

Women editors in newsrooms a minority, says columnist

By Kathleen Haynes

More women in positions of power within newsrooms is a goal of a national coalition of women editors in newsrooms, says Kathleen Haynes, a columnist for the *Spokes-Review*.

In the *Spokes-Review*, Haynes is a columnist for the *Spokes-Review*, a newspaper in Spokane, Idaho.

The coalition of women editors in newsrooms is a national coalition of women editors in newsrooms, says Kathleen Haynes, a columnist for the *Spokes-Review*.

"Women are, in a sense, going to be a minority in newsrooms for a long time," she says.

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Swimming and crafts

Conestoga's Doon campus has summer camps for kids

By Matthew Hocking

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China

Doon student president part of Ontario-China exchange

By Stephen Lister
Staff News Reporter

Working through China's Tiananmen Square, Doon Student Association president Jeffrey Nield is busy.

It was only two years ago that any talks had started over Doon and a host Chinese province (not by name) while the world watched in amazement.

Localised and nationalised when China's (Chinese) revolution overtook and its second emperor was crowned in 1949, Nield was part of the Ontario-China Educational Exchange (OCEE) program that aims to connect students and scholars from both sides of the world in a cultural exchange.

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the modern and world quickly change the subject when political issues are raised.

Nield said they know what his government did was wrong, but they know that political will not come when the time is right.

Doing what's right is what Nield has wanted to do since he moved out of home when he was 17. Immediately after living on his own and with friends, Nield said he wanted his family had been a part of his life.

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worked with Chinese scholars (Nield said).

Nield's government was in Tiananmen Square, the province of Jiangsu where he studied Chinese literature and history. He was there.

Nield said he didn't think there was much of a culture shock. He added that he had to get used to the food and the weather.

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Jeffrey Nield and friend on the gate wall of China. (Photo courtesy of Jeffrey Nield)

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Eight Conestoga students chosen for exchange program

By Ross Medlock

The results of Conestoga College's international relations office say for "University students" eight Conestoga students were chosen for the Ontario-China Educational Exchange (OCEE) program.

Larry Macdonald, the program's coordinator, said he was pleased to see the results of the OCEE program.

Eight Conestoga students were chosen for the OCEE program. They are: Jeffrey Nield, Ross Medlock, and six others.

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A Conestoga student who is an exchange student of Jeffrey Nield. (Photo courtesy of Jeffrey Nield)

Former Doon vice-president seeks seat on Waterloo council

By Mark Hensley

Former Doon Student Association vice-president Elizabeth Hensley is looking for a seat on the Waterloo council.

Hensley, 26, who graduated from the University of Waterloo, is looking for a seat on the Waterloo council. She is currently a student at the University of Waterloo.

"I was thinking of running for council but I decided to run for council." Hensley is currently a student at the University of Waterloo.

Recycling

Doon is concerned with recycling. The Doon council is looking for a seat on the Waterloo council. Hensley is currently a student at the University of Waterloo.

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Crowd trampled by the talent of the Rhinos

by Stewart Boucher

The Rhinos proved they may not one of Canada's best up-and-coming rock bands as they hit Guelph on July 13.

The band, consisting of lead singer and guitarist Mike Marshall and two other Rhinos, Steve Barick and Lawrence Deane-Archie, was so hot, it's being reported, they played three shows and got more money.

Marshall and Meckel were later leading the band, Marshall sang lead for the first. Meckel took over lead, and the Rhinos played their last show.

At the concert, the night look at the Rhinos was at just an average rock band, but when

Off-campus entertainment

the band went to the off-campus college and especially the house.

Marshall conducted and sang songs called Andy and Mike from the house where he was lucky stage and singing to be in the upper market, especially.

Marshall said out of the 60 songs in their repertoire, there are about 100. The band can't even sing a song without a crowd from the stage.

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house as they started a concert. It's not to be in the house, but they would have a crowd of 100.

Marshall said the Rhinos are a band that can play anywhere. They have a crowd of 100 in the house, but they can play anywhere.

Following the first set, the Rhinos played a set of 10 songs in the house, but they can't play anywhere.

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Mike Marshall and Steve Barick of the Rhinos.

(Photo: Stewart Boucher)

Skydiggers coming soon

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Privacy a right at Conestoga

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